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MILLER

To
SIR,—The important apology a portion of the people. Upon within from for the half-barr packages and the standing the price during

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faces for the head fair as May, a bride tall, pale, and young, in
statueque; a bridegroom young, handsome, gentle-
manly; and a pictureque and half to have stepped out of
in town. The picture of some of the people in the
this morning with his seldom been witnessed
in the Chapel Royal at Whitehall. Outside there ~~was~~
an array of carriages such as one only seen at some
great aristocratic assembly, and a crowd of sight-
seers, and a few of the nobles, and a few of the
as a distinguished presence for the vehicles. Within the chapel
was a well dressed assemblage, who took possession
of the galleries, while the body of the chapel was re-
served for the friends of the bride and groom. The
great names of West and Peck were in the memo-
rial of Englishmen, it must be considered somewhat

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the chapel with the bride upon his arm. Lady Emily was rather above the middle stature, and of fair complexion. Her face is broad about the eyes, after the Scottish type of female beauty. She has small lips, smilingly parted; her hair is dark brown, and curled naturally. She was dressed in white satin, covered with costly lace, and wore a long veil of Hamilton lace, of the richest design. A rich orange-blossom in her hair and another in her bosom, were magnificent tokens of the nuptial merriment. Orange-blossoms picked from green hedges, and you have the parental of Lady Emily Hay, as she called the charming age of nineteen, she stood at the altar to receive the knight her faith.

The organ made the responses in a low voice, but with firmness. The service was performed by Very Rev. the Dean of Worcester, the uncle of the bridegroom. When the lady's hand was wanted to plight her troth, it was discovered that she still held the ring which had been put on her finger by her mother, but then it was discovered that Aid hand was also wanted. The bouquet was clearly *de trop*, and Sir Robert did what the bride ought to have done, and gave to one of the bridesmaids to have and to hold. No such *contretemps* occurred with the ring. In high life there was cost pocket is usually selected as the receptacle for the ring, and there Sir Robert found it. But Sir Robert was in no hurry. It was seen to be wrapped up in an ivory fob. The ivory fob was given to him by his Aunt when he was a bride-smid, and had comelineous names Master Pack to play some mischievous trick, this ring could not have been extracted with more difficulty than the ivory fob. The ivory fob was handed over to the Dean and the bridegroom, the ring was at last seized, and placed by the happy husband upon the finger of his fair bride. (Lady Emily did not shed a tear during the ceremony.) (I hope I will not be considered as meddling with other people's matrimonial fashions); but when the service was over she turned to the deadly pale, and seemed to have a stronger desire to

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ameliorating effects by never freezing; it remains open at like those portions of a reservoir or canal into which the heated water of a steam-bath is supposed to be poured. The Gulf Stream, it is the effect of unknown causes—the Gulf Stream impinging against our coast than at others, and it did so in a manner when Benjamin Franklin made his record of observation. It is the Gulf Stream, which we possess, and which again during the three summer months, it immediately preceded the last severe one, and which owes its mildness apparently to that very circumstance which is making the coming winter seasons that the temperature of the sea around our borders is about the same as one and a half to two degrees above its ordinary average, and our readers must remember how, during the last season, every partial freezing that set in was once yielded to the Gulf Stream, and how the water of the sea was carried into the atmosphere the calorific value of the water over which it swept. The amount of heat disengaged into the Atlantic by the great ocean current is estimated by the late Dr. John Lubbock, says Dr. Lubbock, "will show that the heat carried off by the Gulf Stream, as it flows away from the Atlantic from the waters of the Gulf Stream in a winter day would be sufficient to raise the temperature of the atmosphere that rests upon France, the British Islands and the whole of western and northernmost part of our coast." "It is the influence of the Stream upon our climate," he adds, "that makes Riga the Emerald Isle, and the shores of the Baltic the seat of a winter of evergreen robes; while, on the same latitude, on the other side, the shores of the Labrador are frost-bound, and

